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# Is Responsible to the People.

The President of the United States por its commander in chief. He is peal, ma, be the fate of Rumania. only the agent of the President. He carries out the policy of the President and has no authority independent of the President. The President uppoints him. The President may call; for his resignation when he wants it. Presidents have frequently got rid of Incompetent Cabinet officers.

The President is responsible to the people for the condition of the mays. The Secretary of the Navy is not responsible to the people directly. In i sense, it is no business of the people's what any Cabinet officer does or does not do. The people look to the President, not to Cabinet officers, They expect the President to appoint good Cabinet officers. They expect blm to get rid of any Cabinet officer Times's editorial description of the rate on its side, something more altur

For a year and a bulf Josephu's Dyxicis has been condemned and ridi culed throughout the United States. The serious periodicals and newsto the country entailed by his foolish nots and foolish failures to act. The humorous publications have made the public laugh at him, by amusing eartoons, comment and doggerel verse.

Josephus Danners deserves all the condemnation and ridicule that he has incurred-and more; yet the fact remains that he is only an agent, not

Perhaps it might seem an exaggera tion to say that the course of Mr. Devices less been correct if it has been satisfactory to his chief: but such a proposition might be defended logically, providing the course of Mr. Daniers has been satisfactory to himself and in accordance with his convictions. That it has been satisfac tory to diaself we infer from many of his remarks, but from no certain means of knowing. That it has been satisfactory to the President we know because the President has said so We must assume that Mr. Daniels's performances are still satisfactory to who did not give him satisfaction.

unless he believed thoroughly that the its high priests is apparently destruc-

For two years it has been the onlyoffice determined to discredit the follows: army and may; that he was and is - a door remember if Fisks says that

Army and navy officers without the slightest bias of political opinion point to Mr. Wilson's continuous neglect of army and navy matters. They must endeavoring at the moment to mens have already been liberated from fellow citizens expected to believe that their annual dinner some camp songs. reer, but merely the agent the willing, subservient and complacent agent of his chief.

In the capture of Constanza Ruto the Tentonic invaders. General

HAYN has been halted on the Tranmemory of soldiers who made our
sylvanian border. General Mackernational existence possible, at the
set forth this year has seemed poor.
sex had taken advantage of the pracsex had taken advantage

of Rumania when the forces were greatest of our native historians, and the glure so highly prized by collecfence to strengthen the army on the score his point. northern border gave him an oppor-

. frensive operation. The capture of Constanza emphasizes the mistake of Rumunia's headlong rush into Transylvania soon after her declaration of war. It was looked upon at the time as a political move engineered by the supporters of BEATIANO in the interest of the Greater Rumania ideal, and it is doubtful if the explanation now offered by the Prime Minister that he believed that Bulgaria would not fight against Rumania will relieve the Gov-

erament of the responsibility for the King Ferminann has repeated his earlier appeal to the Allies for aid, While it is evident that the Czar answered his appeal, it is only a matter of speculation as to the size of the force that he sent. The capture of Constanza increases the difficulty of the peril to Rumania. Much now seems to desend mon the strength of the Rumanian defensive on the Not Josephus but Woodrow Wilson north. Should the German forces here succeed in breaking through the mountala passes and thus cooperate with is the commander in chief of the MACKENSEN's army the fate of Serbia. navy. The Secretary of the Navy is as King Ferdinand said in his ap-

# A "Mystery" That Could Be Cleared

at Once. could better understand the state of information impelling the Times if that journal would join tion, before November 7, of the exact text of the Bernstorff note of Februneighbor, both in its Washington correspondence and editorially, as accontable to the Wilson Administration.

status of the negotiations. The precise phraseology of that doe papers have pointed out the danger have been acceptable to the Adminis pense some of these qualities might tration if the adventitions incident of always be present to advantage. Of to be any non-political reason why the Bernstorff note should not be officially published.

> The Times's interest in the matter should be enhanced by the singular eirenmstance which Mr. Mariner Leon has discovered and calls to the President's attention in a letter printed elsewhere on this page. Mr. LEON has observed that the manual national Democratic committee instructs them to claim before the votrs that "President Wilson compelled Common to disayow the sinkling of the Lusitania."

We are confident that Mr. Léon' unsupported by the facts, will comethical perceptions of the Times

### The Truth of History and the New Freedom.

carrying out the policy of the Presi- Washington's followers were on a dent; that the President came into pur with Mexican bandits testifies as

a "parcifist"; that he knew Mr. DAN- the soldiers of Washington stole, said It's well enough before he came into secretary Baken. I said that our own office to know exactly what kind of soldiers drove baselist ministers from a man Mr. Danigle was, and to their churches and applied what they know that he was exactly the kind got toward their expenses. I was careof man he wanted as Secretary of the ful to tell my audience that what I said dark, sections collector of sime; the no evidence to prove the assertion put Navy. We mean that he wanted a was based on Fiske's work.' 'But is it a collector smiled at him; and the trade forth officially in your behalf in the man who would use the mavy as Mr. fact that Fisks makes that charge" the in key rings was resumed. Secretary was asked. 'I don't remember that,' he replied."

It is probable that no more amazing admission was ever made by a public have intehed early. Several speed veal? Whether in that one or another the Carabao Society for singing at influence by his statements the desorthe brooders in the Democratic natiny of a great nation, than the conthat they had been singing for fifteen fession of Secretary BAKER that he the country, taking their rest by day tion? If so, why? years. They point to the fact that quoted from the writings of an au- and pursuing their journeys by night. theritative historian without verify. Amateurs may identify them by their other rule of law based on human exters more highly than he has praised ing the quotation he used. The ques- feroclous aspect and characteristic perience that the person who is in posany other Cabinet officer as warrant. Hen at issue is not whether Wash. Spinwks. Despite their terrifying application but suppresses it is deemed to ing their belief that Mr. Danners has bus troops always carried on pearance they are harmless until they have no evidence the production of war in a manner above reproach but whether President Wilson should retoin at the head of an important national department an official who, desirous of winning votes for his party, makes statements offensive to all patriotic Americans without taking the trouble to read the writings of the mania's only important seaport falls historian whom he mentions as the historian whom he mentions as the der cover until the Thursday or Fri-

control of the Black Sea terminus of What John Fisks said or left untithat their flight shall not be completed the railway to Bucharest and places said in connection with this subject until the votes shall have been cast. With puzzled looks their brown in a better position than before is of no special relevance so far as The error in setting them free this what Mr. Wilson's driving a to carry his conquest across the Dan Mr. Baken's predicament is conto carry his computed across the fails under the Rumaube and on westward to the Rumaling, fact stands out that at the most
the hatchery. This is unavoidable, beNo knock at the suffragists is i He has thus won one of the object fateful political crisis in the recent cause the breeding and flying of roor-tended; I would not do that for the tives in the attempted reduction of history of our nation a Cabinet officer backs has fallen into disrepute of late, world! But it was necessary to have a Not God! in gardens' when the eve is cost the country, while the main expedities so destrous of obtaining ballots for and expert handlers are difficult, if feminine reference in the second line to Nay, but I have a sign; tion sent out under General Farker, his chief that he will blucken the not impossible, to find, tion sent out under General FALKEN. his chief that he will blacken the not impossible, to find.

If there is anything of real value the liberties Secretary BAKER So wantonly takes in his astonishing campulga speaches.

Drama of This Season. It cannot at least be said that the theatre offerings of the current season have been of a character to bring a blush to the cheek of innocence. Whatever impressions they may arouse. shame is not one of them. There may that be a feeling of canul quite frequently. There may be even stronger emotions awakened by the banality of the contemporaneous products of our playwrights. But there will be found no ground for objection in the lack of a

high moral standard. In fact it is the highest compliment that it is so extremely decorous. The muse of our drama is eminently well bred. She knows how to behave herself in private and, what is more important, in public as well, since it is by their demeanor in public that they in Macedonia there must be more or are judged. There are no grounds for less bad weather in the Dobrudja, but criticism of the theatrical productions in that Rumanian province Vox Mack- is votes! Votes! Votes! of the year on this score. Their mor- ENSEN has routed the Russo-Rumaals are beyond reproach.

It is unfortunately true, however, that this admirable quality has not and well equipped army, and his inaculways made up for the lack of some others. There are wise men who say that there was never less apparent prosperity than during the few weeks THE SEX in calling for the publica- of the present season. Of course the minds of men will until after election day be on other matters. There is ary 16, which set forth the terms of good reason to suspect, however, that settlement of the Lusitania case pro- mere freedom from all moral offence posed at that time by Germany. These will not serve to draw large audiences terms as a basis of settlement were to the theatres, admirable as this at that time represented by our characteristic may be from an ethical point of view.

Indeed, the public has shown plainly that at the prevailing price of theatre "In substance agreed upon" was the tickets, even with the merciful cut ment would clear up any remaining the managers are seeking to draw two peace now and the pursuits of peace." 'mystery." It would show what dollars a sent from their patrons would have been and what would not Imagination, humor, beauty and sus new submarine order by the tier, course the highest demands of moral man Government had not held up the ity must be met. But it has been agreement. There no longer seems quite plainty established this senson that to be nothing more than deferen tial to the laws of propriety is not sufficient to spell success,

### "Affliction's Sons Are Brothers in Distress."

He stood, carefully adjusted to extract from the afternoon sun its full est measure of comfort, offering to the justing pedestrians his stock of key issued to campaign workers by the rings. Each ring was attached to a metal tongue, designed to fasten to the walsthand of the trousers; a convenlent and simple device for those having many keys frequently used. Their | fellow currens I ask you to substantiate cost was low. Three cents was the it. price of one, and for a nickel the purchaser might have (wo. A trade not ever since the 32 day of May 1915, it highly remunerative; dire need, it was

eyes were clear. His cont was well assertion

He stepped forward, and rend the becomes an accomplice in the crime?

# Baron Roorbach's Fledglings.

tional headquarters and are traversing wait until after election for its producregain their breeding place, when they which would help his cause. turn on their keepers with indescribable fury, and frequently lufliet on them serious injury.

Authorities on the habits of the roorbacks cannot understand their prethat roorbacks all should be kept un- Schopenhauer: firs. Monday in November, in order The speeches of our President

tically unprotected southern border reputation for accuracy of one of the vincing, and the green glass eyes lack WHAT HE WOULD FIGHT withdrawn for the advance into Aus when brought to book in the matter tors. This inferiority is attributed to tria. He was at first checked by the will acknowledge that he trusted to the lack of raw materials. It is held combined Russian and Rumanian his memory, or to hearsay, for the by some fanciers, however, that the army, but the weakening of the de alleged facts upon which he was to public taste in falsehoods has been elevated to a higher plane than has ever been attained before, and that tunity for the renewal of a successful to the public in what is called the clumsy, inartistic and obviously false new freedom it is not to be found in products of the roorback hatchers will attract little attention hereafter.

Norway is not too proud to uphold

Democratic faisifiers have discovered that Mr. Hugues has a hammer and a keg of nails with him and knows

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN has composed Waltz." At its first public rendition the disquieting discovery was made nobody can dance to it without side stepping.

Tired of scuttling our battleships the Administration is now busily engaged in besmirching the brightest pages in American history.

that the Democratic platform did not the despatch of aid from Russia and to be paid to the American theatre for pigeonholes.

If there is a spell of bad weather nian army and has fought his way into the port of Constanza. Gen-SARRAIL is known to have a large tivity is a mystery of the war. He is ish, Serbian and Italian troops, but has

As a strategist General Sannau, has always enjoyed a great reputation. The only explanation that has ever been given of his failure to strike vigorously at the enemy in his front is that

The method of the Democratic leaders is based upon the proposition that when you're in doubt you should make doubtful assertion.

Gany when he says: "Japan is

### THE LUSITANIA

Does the Wilson Campaign Manual Declare That Mr. Wilson Compelled a "Disavowal" of Her Sinking?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: AD other of your readers craves the priviince through your columns MAURICE LEON.

To the Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Shados Laun, N. J. Sin: I have before me the "Wilso Workers' Manual," published by th Democratic National Committee the very first page I find this state-

disavow the sinking of the Lusicants. This statement is put forward off

is now asserted by the Democratic Nait and all patriotic citizens are asked But he was externally decent. His to vote for you upon the facth of this

brushed, with buttons in place. He many to disavow the sinking of the Lu-by too frequent demands for pecuniary was down, but not out; self-respect he sitants" you are entitled to have that and " Again, Griswold is quoted as Secretary of War BAKER has given had preserved. So he followed his considered by your fellow citizens when It is hard to imagine any President a most astounding exhibition of the calling, unobirusively but diligently, they go to the polls November 7. But if of the United States so decelled to iconoclusm that results from putting. That day the Armenians appealed it is not true that you have "compelled of the United States so decelled to redoccliss that results from putting that day the Armenians appealed duty as to retain a man in charge of the new freedom into practice. The for aid. Their agents, identified by Lustiania" your party managers for the first line of defence of the nation cult that has chosen him as one of white sushes, here scaled loves about your benefit are guilty of attempting to nature but whose whole heart and the streets. All who sympathized secure the votes of your fellow citizens man was equal to the immense respon-sibility, and unless he approved his gations which had been hitherto ex-for alms were large enough to make a fault of the immense respon-sibility, and unless he approved his gations which had been hitherto ex-for alms were large enough to make a fault of the immense respon-tive of that thee sense of moral obli-sibility, and unless he approved his gations which had been hitherto expected of would-be lenders of public
thought. A newspaper reporter who of lesser purchasing power. One of ion of army and navy officers in Wight interviewed Secretary Baker recently the collectors for Armenia passed that you that such a misrepresentation when ington that Mr. Daniers was merely regarding the latter's assertion that way; a swarthy, foreign man. His deliberately used in private life to obthat small merchant of the sidewalk offence involving moral turnitude and not even sparing his decrept old shadow fell across the key ring man; tan anything of value constitutes an watched him interestedly. He read the that the person for whose benefit the dewatched him interestedly. He read the ception is practised and who with knowl-words printed on the collector's scarf, edge takes the fruits of the deception

> legend on the collection box. Then May I suggest that the action of your his hand went to his pockel, and he campaign committee, unless publicly disdropped some money into the box. He avowed by you, imposes upon you the did not do It hesitatingly, but with right good will. He spelled at the right good will. He smiled at the posed disavowal, for at present there is document which the German Ambassador delivered to the Secretary of State of the United States in February last, the con-This year the quadrennial roorbacks tents of which you have refused to reyou have secured that disayowal but to

Permit me to remind you also of that

MAURICE LEON

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU: Reports of Mr. Wilson's recent utterances mature liberation by their Democratic suggest a paraphrase of verses that ap breeders. The best practice dictates peared some years ago in regard to

While she reads with look inten-

With puzzled looks their brows they bend

FOR. Qualitative Analysis of Certah Shouting Corpuscies.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! OF October 14 at Long Branch the Presi dent said : "It is said in some quarters with cruel emphasis that the American

Here we find the President engaged in his favorite pastime (of course I mean oratorical) of putting obnoxious phrases in his enemies' mouths and then answering them to his own satisfaction. Who has said that the American people do not want to fight? Nobody has said and is believed by the entire nation. high and low, educated and ignorant, that Mr Woodenw Wilson will not fight what he calls "The Shadow Lawn for "things American" or for "American honor," or to safeguard the lives of All the sand was Presidents and every American men, women and children. For

One is an affront to his vanity, as the Huerta case. Here, when the old soldier, who was well within his rights. declined in a note which was a model of calm, courteous, logical diplomacy to resign his office, here he would fight and embroil the nation if necessary. The American navy, the loss of American lives, the murder of 250 Mexicans quite ignorant of what it was all about and fighting bravely for their country's inviolability, the 50 per cent deterioration of the navy through the episode, the cost of a vast sum of money, order to punish a personal enemy, all this was not too much to punish an

The other thing for which he will fight Mr. Wilson says that "America is always willing to fight for things that are In Mr. Wilson s own words. uttered a few seconds earlier, "define the elements." What are things Amerlean? The honor of the flag, torn, spapreme command of French, Brit. upon, dragged in the mire scores times by drunken mobs in Mexico." No. | Williams done little to relieve the pressure on the flag is not American according to the Rumanians. American vested interests in foreign lands? No: These are not "things Bet to

nexed appropriated. The sanctity of American lives in Fifty miles to Carrical; half past time to he fears the Greeks in his rear. Is foreign countries, the safety and honor of American women, the lives of American children? No, these are not "things it as American," for our men have been shot own, our women outraged, our bables, Tell shaughtered, and all of them absolutely

unavenged. The right of Americans to pursue Who has summed up the artitude their business in foreign countries in and interests of Japan better than safety as to their lives and property? looking for trouble. She wants van Mr. Wilson refers to? Not at all. Far from it. Mr. Wilson has warned the American world that it does busi-

ness abroad at its own risk. Then what in God's name does he mean by "things American" for which will fight? Can he, dare he answer this question?

nce challenged, there is not a man in of the great heritage of this nation that he would not give life itself to stand by the honor of this nation.

I think that a great many of us could name at least one such man. SHAR STARK WEATHER NEW YORK, October 22.

### "POE'S HELEN." Does Miss Ticknor's Book Show Prejudies Against Mrs. Clemm?

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SIT! Afte

ading "Foe's Helen" by Caroline Ticknot I feel that she is a triffe hard on written ostensibly for the purpose, the His of Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman (Poe's Helen), I do not think it was plain, had sent the seedy looking man tional Committee that you have secured Mrs. Clemm. On page 161 of the book ment I from Mrs Shelton I, but one car If you have in fact "compelled Ger- surmise that it may have been caused Again, Griswold is quoted as writing to Mrs. Whitman . "Be very careful what you say to or write to Mrs nature but whose whole heart and spite at the then only memory of Poe mother in-law. The point made here is For live of them 3. bade our soldiers sia;

relevant to a lafe of Mrs. Whitman. Now, I do not know that Poe was a le what the world at Vers Cruz has seen, verifiable "white sheep," nor do I know White on the border and below the line Now, I do not know that Poe was a that his aunt-mother-in-law was an angel, but I hope that the author of "Poe's

I write this through no ill will. I greatly enjoyed reading the book, and I have the greatest respect for the memory of Mrs. Whitman-except that I beleve she made a dupe of poor Poe-bu somehow the sotto remarks about Mrs. spirit of the book. PRANK MONROR BETERLY.

PREELING, Va., October 20.

## THE LUBBERLY CREW. Shall We Have a Captain Incapable There are no substances at Shadow Lann.

of Selecting Competent Mates! To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There vote for Mr. Hughes and I am very

Mr. Wilson does not know how to see Those gliding ships, with open, gapleg lect a Cabinet that would-honor our E. L. H. NEW YORK, October 23.

# A Poet's Garden.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: AL hose lovers of New York's inspired Shakesprare garden must welcome with pleasure the following quotation which shadows of words which spelled virility. Sir Oliver Lodge uses from the Manx poet T. E. Brown:

A garden is a lonesome thing, God wot, Hose plot, Fringed pool. Neither does she, neither do we.

And, for that matter, neither does he!

No knock at the suffragists is inof peace, and set the fool contends that tied is not

SOME CAMPAIGN VERSE.

The Pershing Punitive Column in Mexico Fifty miles to Carrian -- engebruch, sand If a fellow falls behind-well, a fellow

Nothing much in front of us but the Nothing that had nothing back behind; I mean Washington. Out in front Carransa's men, none too safe by night; Back behind a Government still "too proud

Testerday our "allies" stood grinning to

before a scout was "lost" -- and foun Had a dream the other night-and, say,

grain a peach; none of these things will be fight. But Every grain was graceful words and every he will fight for two things: called the scintillating bluff

> Watchful waiting" for a shot to get me Gune are not for use, I know-that's the Down here saying "Thank you!" when they punch me in the jaw.

"Mexican" lieutenant (Jena sword God to-night For Boyd, Adair and fifty coons not too of the two great parties is it safe to

Take their murdered bodies up; calk 'em gje?"

Cart 'em 'cross the bridge s fac aton of each. to the White House sa a he are it when it goes past him is

its pall? Will be blace the nerve to say anything your life! The brook of nords hall bles day and night.

your dead. Your Excellency StillToo Proud-to-Fight!

to know the why weren't sent here to shoot (and we

What's the use of bluffing when the Greaser's got us right?

He's no kind of talker, but he's not too States"?

proud to fight?

Can it RESINALD WRIGHT KAPPENAN.

ene majesty," but still we can "thifty opportunist" to But we'll not eriticise him, for 'thould be

submarines at sea We'd say, through "Woodrow's weakness," were it not "less majesty." The honor of the nation has been merifired, they way: To maintain it we are told he refused "the

His frequent protests treated are by others

raven coward a "croak"

eversary to wink when speaking of we've often thought had "Woodron" been Ere this there'd been an ending of the churned was too old. war across the sea

seem "lese majesty." Woodrow's fault.

our nation's honor's badly smirched, lowered our dignity. ity speak in whitepers, or 'twould be

War and Peace. There is only one choice as against peace and that is war." Woodrow Wilson. Scant is the justice to thy genius dans mere one.

Who depoured either in a felendia man

In some we crawl, in others threaten fight. We make diplomacy a mongret thing of equal parts of kisses and of sting.

Be fair, at least, to thine own self who to sell tickets to those, like myself, who the same lox with no own Courageous gestures and then paused afraid: Twas thine the wisdom, while our wore

Nothing to green or grip. Elusive things. much surprised that it is not more Moves here a maid by brutal bandes sign. strongly emphasized in the campaign. Unburied bleach her bones on searching

plain.

At Shadow Lawn.

Sink in deep shadow 'neath a shadowy a trip not to be forgotten soon.

Vorkville, Harlem and The Br These tiny bodies quivering in the deep. They too, at Shadow Lawn, their vigils

Shedows of deeds which loyal men expect

In ghostly ellences from dusk to dawn Pale shadows move about at Shadow Lawn. SCHENICTARY, October 23.

a Not Gold in gardens; when the eye is control of Nos, but I have a sign;

No. Gold in gardens; when the eye is control of Nos, but I have a sign;

No. Gold in gardens; when the eye is control of Nos, but I have a sign;

The very sure field walks in mine.

In these lines he has beautifully expressed the sentiment of friends of the garden in Central Park.

L. H. H.

Sentiment Call Control of the pear fit for a hanquet on Olympus, the pear fit for a hanquet on Olympus.

The control of Nos Control of the Angel of Nos Control of Speed, and was handling it easily; when the favor of prunes. A little ginger makes another car approached she apparently became confused and the car headed in the ca the pear fit for a hanquet on Olympus.

BROOKLIN, October 28. J. C. WHITE.

# WHY INDEPENDENT VOTERS SHOULD NOT SUPPORT WILSON.

A Pertinent Reply to Questions Propounded by Ex-President Flor of Harvard.

In his article entitled "Why Inde- | the best interests "of the great mi pendent Voters Should Support Wilson," published in the magazine section of the New York Times on Sunday, October 22, ex-President Eliot of While the village outups here socked us Harvard University unconsciously, it would seem, presents a number of conspicuous and convincing reasons why the independent voter should not support Wilson; why he should in fact exert such influence as he possesses to accomplish Mr. Wilson's retirement from the Presidency. Mr. Ellot says: "It is much to be regretted that President Wilson made the Adamson bill a law by his signature, because it was enacted under imperative and arrogant threats." He adds, a little later on, that "he [President Wilson] has left the labor organizations of the country full of confidence that by the method generally known as a 'holdup they can obtain by force whatever demands they see fit to make." He also refers to the transaction as a "humiliating episode." Then he puts the pregnant question: "It being certo-day we got some news-got it by tain that the increasing power of organtzed labor will be used more and the great majority of the population, the main political question is: To which confide the conduct of the Govern- the times of stress that are ment's action in relation to the strug

em die, but now, oh my! a plot lation Mr. Eliot asks if any American lay down their arms we shall be business man can "feel sure that any the United States since Grover Cleveland would have acted with more pa triotic courage under similar circum stances?"

It is difficult to understand how a humiliating" surrender under duress. to have a malien unfluence upon future demands of labor, whose power will be used "more and more ruth-lessly," can be described as an act of question in a slightly different form: cratic party be depended upon to protect "the great majority of the population" in the serious industrial crisis that, as Mr. Ellot further says, "Is property to such a guardian plainly approaching in the United

Can it be truthfully said that Mr Wilson's acts and emissions to act give promise of a virile and consistent leadership capable of carrying the nation safely through the coming "great great emergencies he should crists," which will unquestionably require the exercise of steadfast courage of a high order against masterful con-

whether in our domestic affairs the to improve conditions I am usual pressure shall come from capital or hearty sympathy, afrom labor. Can Mr. Wilson be relied, the employing classes that the influences alone if to withstand might one who will "stand like a tool "thought we ere he teld us, "we are mean temporary internal disorder of the usurpation of power avtoo proud to fight":

women, men and children drowned by withstanding would be imperative for Charles 1

# BUTTERMILK.

of Its Delightful Tang! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUC DE some profess to see.

Such as the president of the Sheffield primary day I storged no a set still we must not say it, for 'twould' Farms Company William A. Finn colle wagon in front of the polling attention to the placing of "spurious" | the purpose of exercising to buttermik on the market. It is deliber- of American officensing

Real buttermilk as every one who has But criticism, so his said, is rank "ess left in the churn after the butter has other collected and been taken out. It is much into the teathinner than sour milk and has small of the most ignoreparticles of butter fat floating in it litter unless the cream which was in a

The coming generation will not be charge and called "Herr acquainted even with the appearance of Williams," or some of this drink, I fear. The product sold satisfactory. The pollulete learning "figure" down in Mexico they say is now by most concerns is simply sour record, found the hards and milk beaten up to give it a frothy are out looking up. "Do yo present complications seem a settle-present complications seem a settle-ment to helt:

pearance. It is, no doubt, harmless, in preparing your builds and may even be enjoyable to those replied in a hesitating a who like it, but it should not be sold leashful youth getting NEW YORK, October 23

# Violent Assault Against a Popular different persons the

Heverage. To the Euron of The Six Sir: Any of affidacti. He did not to the series whatever connection the purveyor of lacteal products palms off on if he had. The deck man if he had. din. Buttermilk is bunk. A. M. H. Hoboken, N. J., October 22

Travellers to the Par North in Trouble, clerk had to take the

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: Last con the pen while to evening I had occasion to use the Third the name. The pair is avenue elevated line. After taking the then went into the land Helen' will have the goodness of heart to throw the mantle of charity over the Both war and peace are in the notes we the Thirty-fourth street station. Not holding the holds withstanding the fact that to allow any direction of the inmore prospective passengers on the sta- the man at the ballaiready on it, the ticket agents continued | 1 was glad this ballet do

were unacquainted with conditions. Once having your ticket and stepping a schoolboy I was taught to him the direction of the box, you had no highest function of anterior choice whether to advance or retreat. The exercise of the from You were shoved or carried on the sta. was made a voter while tion by a lot of individuals who in their United States, I was P. Jones | inxiety to get home lost all sense of an examinating community reason. At 6 2 welcok I was standing who catechand in in the midst of the men and at 7.05 left of even government. P. M. I was on the edge of the station I feed about a party Nothing but shadows: Substances have waiting to be justed into the next train Constitution of the 1 or onto the track, by that time I didn't answer questions if a ... care which. With a lot of unwelcomed Is there no officers assistance I was "helped" into the next a voter in New Level assistance I was "helped" into the next a voter in New Level train, where in order to prevent my myself I was obliged to stand on one he would have as itfoot and so held my look that when I what he was sign reached my destination my back was had of the contents of

in great pain from the strain. It was he signed Yorkville, Harlem and The Bronx are one of his kind what left out in the ments are in order Sereno P. Sivan.

NEW YORK, October 21. A Californian's Unlucky Day.

Seculds City correspondence Sen Leancines Physicists out late scene to be the special wark over again of ill fortune. In one day he was kick-1. THE by a mule, caught in a runaway and car. Non Your ried sixts yards on the double-trees, and was left stranded on his wagen when his

The Car for a Dry State

etraight for the fountain.

tries abroad, matters so family shows a nature that so shrinks for present sacrifice, even though a insure future safety, that there will avoid it by vielding vital perupon the maintenance of whisafety depends. There should doubt in the minds of the indepenvoters that whatever may be exfrom Mr. Hughes there can certs be no reliance placed upon Mas a safe captain to carry coming. So far we have been the fringe of the great world very vortex of the most intense at gle for commercial and indust vantage that has ever been known However gallantly the baying important interests to be fully he may arrange his strates when the clash of buttle come raises the white flag he sympathy in the plea that he was

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THE IGNORANT VOTER Will the Next Generation Be Ignorant A Familiar and Disquicting Inches in a Polling Place

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